

SPORTS

HIGHLANDERS WIN FROM HAPPYS IN SNAPPY GAME

Sluggers Demonstrate Their True Ability As Baseball Players, Winning 4 to 3 and Climbing Out of Cellar.

Winning from the Happy Go Lucks 4 to 3, in a game which was in doubt until the last out in the ninth inning, the Highlanders yesterday afternoon climbed out of the cellar, where they have been since the formation of the Juvenile City League. The Haps are now tail-enders in the league, having gone down steadily for the last three weeks, losing in turn to the Swastikas, the Browns and finally the Highlanders. The Sluggers yesterday were able to present the most formidable aggregation of players they have been able to muster during the season. Every man on the team was a half player and several even full up to the name of "Slugger."

Somewhat short of material, the Haps were forced to draft two players from the Albuquerque Grays. Gonzales in the beginning of the game and later Chavez, who was sent in when Guevara was injured in the eighth in a collision with J. Gonzales at the plate. The Haps also drafted two men from the Indian school team, Toledo, shortstop, and Roddy, first base. Higgins regular first baseman, was out of the game on account of a broken finger, and Ambrosio Chavez had not recovered from an injury received in the game against the Browns last Sunday.

The Sluggers sent their best man over in the initial round when Gonzales started the ball, stole second and scored on errors by Rudy and Hartline. Two men distanced the home plate for the Sluggers in the second stanza. Patterson hit and pilfered second, going to third on a fielder's choice, Cleaves making first on the play. Wagner hit to short, scoring both men when Toledo threw wild to third. Wagner hit for three bases in the ninth, scampering home on a field error.

The Haps scored one in the first when Gonzales hit, stole second and went around on Guevara's hit, singles scored again the fourth, hitting, going to second on an error and coming

in from second on the throw from a put-out fly in center. Letarte tied the score in the seventh. Chavez walked Hartline and Letarte got on a fielder's choice. Rudy walked, filling the bases. Hartline on third took a wild lead and was caught napping, being put out and throwing away the best chance the Haps had after scoring a few runs. Letarte came in on a wild infield throw. Murphy flew out to short and Aldridge struck out, closing the tightest inning in the way of a serious pitch for the Sluggers.

With the score tied up to the eighth the Sluggers scored one run in the first of the ninth, which proved the winning score of the game. Wagner hit for three bases, Sawtelle hit for two bases, Rudy and Toledo making errors which allowed Wagner to score. The Haps took a last stand in the ninth, determined yet to win the game or at least tie the score and saving a tenth inning. Hartline, first up, was out at first unassisted; Letarte was out, Gonzales to Garcia. Cleaver, a pinch hitter, was sent in to bat for Rudy. Cleaver took a couple of vicious swings at the ball, finally sending it hot one to short, making first while Gonzales and Wagner were deciding as to who would handle the liner. Aldridge flew out to center and the game was over, the Sluggers winning 4 to 3.

The contest was an interesting one all the way. Both aggregations put up a good brand of baseball. Aldridge pitched a splendid game and but for the errors behind him the result would have been different. Aldridge was especially effective in pinches, striking out batters at opportune times.

Chavez pitched a very steady and scientific game, working like a veteran in the rough places.

The Old Town Browns are still leaders in the league, having won four and lost none, with a percentage of 1.000, the Swastikas won two and lost two and have a percentage of .500; the Sluggers have won two and lost three and have a percentage of .400. The Haps have one win and four losses, their percentage being .200. The score yesterday.

SLUGGERS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gonzales, 2b	5	1	2	3	1	0
Sawtelle, ss	5	0	0	2	4	0
Jones, lf	4	0	1	2	1	1
Patterson, c	5	0	0	0	2	2
Garcia, 3b	5	1	2	4	5	0
McClatchen, of	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fortner, r	4	0	1	3	0	0
D. Chavez, p	4	1	3	2	3	0
Wagner, 2b	4	1	3	2	0	0
Totals	40	4	19	39	9	3

HAPPYS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murphy, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Toledo, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Jones, lf	3	2	1	3	1	1
Guevara, r	3	0	1	10	2	1
Hartline, 2b	5	1	2	3	1	1
Letarte, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rudy, rh	2	0	2	11	1	0
Cleaver, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
D. Aldridge, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
R. M. McCammon, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. Chavez, p, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	28	13	7

WITHOUT ASSISTANCE

Los Angeles, July 24.—Walter Cade, center fielder of the Vernon club of the Coast league, made the sixth unassisted triple play recorded in baseball yesterday against the Los Angeles team in a game won by Vernon 5 to 4.

In the sixth inning, with the score tied, two Los Angeles players walked.

The next basman hit the first ball

pitched low over second base for whom

looked like a clean single. The man

on bases both got off to a hit and ran

signal for Carlisle, playing close in,

came forward like a flash and picked

the ball off his shoe tops. Carlisle

raced to second and touched the bag,

then trotted to first, completing the

triple play. The last previous triple

play was made by Neal Ball of Cleve-

land, at Cleveland, in 1909.

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act oven. The United States is far behind Germany and other foreign countries in adopting the economies resulting from the cooling of coal in by-product ovens. In what is known as the beehive oven, the coal is only partly consumed, oil to speak more properly, the volatile combustible constituents, the gas, tar, and ammonia—everything except the fixed carbon, which is left behind as coke—is wasted. In the by-product ovens these are recovered and used. In Germany little or no coke is now made except in rotary or by-product ovens. Hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of these valuable by-products have been wasted by American coke producers, but it is gratifying to note that the improved by-product oven is replacing the wasteful beehive with considerable rapidity.

The first ovens of the by-product type in the United States were built in 1891 at Syracuse, N. Y. From this one plant there has been an increase to 1,975 by-product ovens in 1910, all but 27 of which were in active operation. This is an increase of 164 over the number in operation in 1909 and 296 more than were in operation in 1908.

Conservation of the By-Products.

During 1909 and 1910, according to E. W. Parker, of the U. S. Geological Survey, there was more activity in the construction of by-product recovery cooling plants than at any time since 1898. At the close of 1909 there were 646 by-product ovens in course of construction, with 300 more contracted for. Of the 646 ovens started in 1909, there were 59 completed and put in blast in 1910. Work on 1,200 ovens contracted for in 1909 was begun in 1910.

The production of coke in by-product ovens in 1910 amounted to 7,538,734 short tons, against 6,254,644 tons in 1909 and 4,291,228 tons in 1908. The increase in 1910 over 1909 was 11.12 per cent, whereas the total production of beehive coke increased from 33,069,421 short tons to 43,579,124, a gain of 15,909,653 tons, or only 4.57 per cent. The coke made in by-product ovens in 1910 was 17.12 per cent of the total production.

Economics in the By-Product Ovens.

The efficiency of by-product ovens is shown by the fact that while the beehive ovens in 1910 produced 34,579,124 short tons of coke on a consumption of 33,559,283 short tons of coal, or 61.51 per cent, the rotary ovens in the same year produced 7,538,734 short tons of coke on a consumption of 9,329,932 short tons of coal, or 74.5 per cent.

The figures compiled by the geological survey show that the average cost of the coal consumed in the by-product ovens in 1910 was \$2.18 a ton, against \$1.01 a ton for that used in the beehive ovens, but the difference in these values is due to the fact that in beehive practice the transportation charges are borne by the coke, and as rotary oven plants are located at a distance from the mines, the freight is charged to the value of the coal used in them. If, however, the expense of transportation on beehive coke from the ovens to the points of consumption is added to the value of the coke it will probably be found that the cost of the beehive coke at the furnace has exceeded that of the by-product oven coke.

Waste in the By-Products.

The total value of the products obtained from the manufacture of coke in rotary ovens in 1910 was \$5,179,557, or a little more than one-third of the value of the coke produced—\$21,783,976 in 1909 the value of the by-products amounted to \$8,755,948, and in 1908 to \$7,082,229. The by-products recovered in 1910 consisted of 27,692,558 cubic feet of sulfur gas, valued at \$3,017,908; 66,592,214 gallons of tar, valued at \$1,569,451; 78,247,545 pounds of ammonium sulfate, or equivalent, valued at \$1,811,062; 26,229,421 pounds of ammonia ammonia, valued at \$1,725,266, and 4,634,282 gallons of ammonia liquor, valued at \$293,368. In addition to these there is a quantity of light and secondary oil and small quantities of coke breeze recovered, with an estimated value of \$480,000. The value of the recoverable but wasted contents of the coal made into coke in beehive ovens would, at the prices obtained in 1910, have been between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

All of the coke made in the United States were produced in rotary ovens, says Mr. Parker, probably not more than half of the number of ovens would be required, say for 1910, 45,000 ovens. These would yield in gas, over and above that required for the regeneration of the ovens, without by-product recovery, approximately a million horsepower per hour for every day in the year.

Missouri Mines at Work.

Douglas Grady nursed a black eye several days this week, the result of a kick in the forehead Friday, when he mixed up with a mule.

Ray McAfee, employed by A. J. Walker, suffered the fracture of several ribs when he was kicked by a mule Thursday of last week.—Miami (Okla.) News.

It pays to save National Trading Stamps.

HAS ANYONE HERE SEEN RED ROWLEY?

The Optic is looking for a red-headed man named Rowley. Did you see a pink-headed railroader anywhere about?

This is what the Optic says:

In an effort to learn the whereabouts of her brother, T. E. Rowley, Mrs. Sarah A. Houser of Great Falls, Mont., his sister, has written the Optic, asking this paper to assist in locating the missing man.

According to Mrs. Houser, Rowley came to Las Vegas from Chicago in 1881, residing here until 1882. During the time he was here he worked for the Santa Fe railway company under Pete McElroy, who was roadmaster at the time. He also worked for James Manning.

Rowley is described by his sister as having red hair and blue eyes.

Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by his sister.

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